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4-10-1923

### The Montana Kaimin, April 10, 1923

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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## MONTANA STUDENTS HEAR HURRY-UP YOST

Speaks at Special Meetings  
of Students and Michigan  
Alumni.

Preparation, fair play, backbone, service and loyalty were qualities emphasized by Fielding Yost, athletic director and football coach at the University of Michigan, in his talk at convocation Tuesday morning.

Mr. Yost told of his interest in athletics and gave a brief history of his work as a coach. He has been in the game 25 years, he said, and has followed the game all over the country. Concerning the quality of athletic teams, he brought out the fact that whereas, in the past, it was always considered that the best teams were produced in the east, it is now admitted that good athletes and teams are found all over the country.

Mr. Yost gave his reasons for making this trip through the west as primarily to organize alumni chapters among the Michigan men but none the less to bring a message to the men of western universities to make the most of their opportunities. He emphasized the value of all men taking part in athletics, games or sports, even if without the idea of making a team. But he declared there was nothing more helpful than to engage in competitive athletics, in the right spirit.

Speaking of competition among institutions, Mr. Yost said that it was a fine thing if properly conducted, but deplored conditions which caused dissension. "Competition which creates dissension between two institutions is sufficient reason that sports are not worth while," he declared. "don't dodge the issue—meet your opponents on the square—don't ask or desire handicaps but go in to win on your individual merit."

"There are many here and in every institution with the wrong idea. Their purpose is to put something over—to get something for nothing. Remember

(Continued on Page Three.)

## LANTERN PARADE WILL BE CONFERENCE FEATURE

W. S. G. A. Tradition to Close the  
First Day of Girl's  
Meetings.

The new W. S. G. A. tradition, the annual lantern parade, believed by many to be the most impressive of the University, will be used as the feature of the entertainment of the Girls' Vocational Conference here.

The chairmen of the various committees met last night at the home of Dean Sedman and outlined the tentative program for the two days of the conference. The first day will open with a convocation at 9:00. The rest of the day will be devoted to individual conferences, and the lantern parade will be staged in the evening. After the parade, the girls will return to the convocation hall, where they will be addressed by Miss Helen Bennett, the principal speaker of the conference. The second day will open with a general conference, to which the general public is invited. The afternoon will be again devoted to individual and round-table conferences. In the evening there will be a dinner at one of the hotels for all University women. Miss Bennett will be the principal speaker.

## EMPLOYED STUDENTS MAKE GOOD AVERAGE

Six men of the 30 regularly employed through the student employment bureau are eligible for the honor roll, stated H. H. Badgley, secretary, yesterday. Two janitors made 41 and 43 grade points respectively. The average number of grade points for men regularly employed was 15.5, and for odd job men, 16.1.

The problem is to furnish men for the odd jobs, this quarter, continued Mr. Badgley. Only 12 men have turned in a list of their free hours to him. During the last week of March, 35 calls for men came in.

## BUILD WATER MAINS FOR NEW BUILDINGS

High Pressure is Given by New System That Will Soon be Installed.

Although the building program for the near future at the University has no new structures included, there will be a little improvement of the existing physical plant system throughout the spring quarter, according to T. G. Swearingen, maintenance engineer.

At present water mains are being installed to the new gym and library. The new main to the gym will supply better pressure to the plunge, and will also afford better fire protection in the rear of all the old barracks buildings from the plug that will be installed in front of the gym. The main to the library will supply both that building and the new heating plant, and afford fire protection to both buildings.

As soon as the water mains are finished, the entire electrical distribution system of the school will be put underground. This includes everything except the telephone systems, and will eliminate most of the unsightly poles and overhead wires now disfiguring the campus. All wire will be laid in fireproof conduit, and this system of distribution is practically permanent, and obviously cannot be affected by storms or accidents.

In the same line of fire protection, fire-escapes will be installed on both of the new dormitories, to make them doubly safe. The structures are already almost entirely fireproof, but the new escapes will render their protection almost 100 per cent.

## CHANCELLOR BRANNON GIVES INITIAL ADDRESS

Dr. M. A. Brannon, chancellor of the Greater University of Montana, made his initial address to the student body of the University at convocation this morning in the new gymnasium.

Dr. Brannon, in speaking of the University, said it was a great institution, a fact he knew before giving up his post as president of Beloit college in Wisconsin, and which has been impressed upon him more since he became the chancellor of it. He spoke of the chancellor's executive council, which he described as a body of learned men of executive ability with whom it is a pleasure to work.

Although a native of Indiana, Dr. Brannon has spent many years in the west, being at one time president of the University of Idaho. He was also formerly dean of the college of liberal arts in the University of North Dakota. The work left by Chancellor Elliott, he said, was well organized and that he has found agreeable surroundings since taking up the work here.

## SOGGY WEATHER DELAYS CLEAN-UP

APRIL 18 NAMED BY MANAGER  
GIL PORTER.

Kaimin Will Not Publish Work Lists  
Until Definite Plans  
Are Made.

Aber Day is postponed until Wednesday, April 18, according to Manager Gil Porter after a conference with President Clapp and Tom Swearingen yesterday, the advisability of changing the date was evident, after a consideration of the fact that the final plans were not yet completed and the muddy condition of the campus would not insure a first class job.

Townpeople have co-operated with the Aber Day management by lending tools and trucks for use in the work. A steam roller has been obtained to roll the track and roads. Work assignment sheets will not be distributed today as scheduled because of the probability of losing them in the meantime.

According to the managers, Edward Platt of the law school will officiate as Aber Day judge, and Harold (Tick) Baird as police chief.

## UNIVERSITY BATTLERS TO APPEAR IN SMOKER

M Club Tourney to surpass  
Ordinary Boxing  
Program.

The program for the M Club tournament to be held Wednesday, April 25, will greatly surpass the average run of athletic shows, according to Wallace Brennan who is arranging the bouts and matches.

There will be four numbers on the boxing program. Stanley Dohrman, height 5 feet 6 inches, and Spike Doggett, height 6 feet 5 inches, will put on a one-round curtain raiser. Two welterweight matches, Bill Kelly vs. Bill O'Neill; and Lloyd Madsen vs. Bill Johnson, will follow. Bill Kelly is Missoula high school's star athlete and has displayed some ability in previous boxing shows. Bill O'Neill former experience in the ring will add zest to the match. Madsen and Johnson have been training some time for their event. Madsen has been boxing instructor this winter and knows the ring, and Johnson is not lacking in experience. Both welterweight matches will go for four rounds. The headline bout for the evening will be between Deeney and Kalkhoven and will go for five rounds. Kalkhoven was middleweight champion of his regiment in the Canadian Expeditionary forces and is getting back into his old form with daily workouts. Deeney has appeared in several University exhibitions.

### Two Wrestling Matches.

Two matches fill the wrestling bill. Spud Oechsli will meet Duvall of Missoula. Oechsli has been a feature of interclass wrestling and Duvall's ability is of professional calibre. Burke will meet Griffith in the second match. Both have had some experience and Griffith has been wrestling instructor this winter.

Wallace Brennan will act as referee with the guidance of three judges. The Grizzly band and University quartet are among the added features of the evening. Student admission will be 50 cents, and a dollar for townspeople. The proceeds from the tournament go to support next year's training table.

## GLEE CLUB TICKETS ON SALE ABER DAY

"Reserved seat tickets for the glee club concert April 19, will be on sale for students and faculty on the campus Aber Day," said Lawton Beckwith last night. This is the first appearance of the glee club in Missoula. After Aber Day the tickets will be on sale downtown.

## PROM ARRANGEMENTS WILL BE DISCUSSED

Juniors Will Hold a Meeting in Main  
Hall Tomorrow; Committees  
are Named.

Final arrangements for the junior prom will be made at a junior class meeting Wednesday at 11 o'clock in Main hall auditorium. All members of the class of '24 are urged to be in attendance by President Red Neill, who declares that with a little work the annual senior honorary will be the best dance of the season.

Sheridan's orchestra has already been engaged to play, and committees have been formed to plan decorations and programs. Unless a change is made at the meeting Wednesday, the dance will take place May 18.

The following committees have been appointed by Neill: decorations: Helena M. Badger, Elizabeth E. Eggleston, Lawrence B. Quinn, Ronald A. McDonald, Helen Faick, Helen Newman; music: Otis O. Benson, Ernest R. Broderick, Kirk E. Badgley, Burt Teats; programs: Florence M. Roethke, Mercedes O'Malley, Beulah M. Trotter. A duty of this committee is to fill out chaperones' programs. Charles Gleeson has been placed in charge of ticket sales. A committee on finances will be appointed Wednesday.

It is imperative, according to Neill, that these committees get to functioning immediately. Each committee should prepare an estimate of the cost of the detail of which it has charge and submit this estimate to the class president as soon as possible.

The questions of chaperones, and the number of programs necessary will be decided at the meeting. It is possible, too, that a quartet will be engaged to provide special entertainment. A class treasurer will be elected at the meeting.

## VARSITY TEAM DEFEATS FORT MISSOULA, 8 TO 7

Coach Spencer's aggregation played Fort Missoula last Saturday, and won a seven-inning exhibition game, 8 to 7. It was the first real tryout of the pitching staff.

Bill Johnson tossed the pill, the first two innings for the University and proved that labor does not change a good baseball player. Centerwall's effective fast ball had the soldiers guessing, and was not until the fifth frame that the Fort opened up with a heavy barrage, with Bill Carney's artillery, and came back with an offensive, counting six times.

Dixon played well on first. Driscoll at short, and Bill O'Neil on second, grabbed every thing.

From the early showings, the University baseball team will likely give the other conference teams a run.

### POP 'N CIDER ABER DAY.

As usual, the campus store will be open Aber Day. Lots of pop and cider has been stocked to quench the laborer's thirst and the bosses can get their canvas gloves at 15 cents a pair.

## TRACK MEN IN NEED OF JAVELIN THROWER

Great Chance For Letter to  
Good Tosser Says  
Our Coach.

"If there are any javelin throwers in school, I want them to report to me at once," stated Coach Stewart yesterday. "We haven't anybody out yet who can throw it a winning distance. Now is the chance for somebody to earn a letter and athletic fame."

Preliminary tryouts were held Saturday, and Coach Stewart said that he was very well pleased with the showings made in the runs. Heats were held in the century, 220, 440, 880 and the two-mile. It was too early for the stick artists to perform, as they are only working on form. Field work is progressing slowly, due to the unfit condition of the pits, although some work is being done in the broad jump and high-jump.

Badgely, an old scholastic star, is showing well in the long leap. Rule, White, Johnson and Dwyer are out for the high-jump. Dwyer holds the state interscholastic high-jump record. He has been out of school for some time, but has lost none of his ability. Axtell is getting all set to score over Blumenthal of the Aggie crew in the shot-put.

Edson Andrus looks good in the century, and his time is said to compare favorably with some of the best runners of the northwest. Captain Bob Egan is rounding into greyhound shape, and is a sure bet in the quarter-mile race at the conference.

The interfraternity half-mile relay race will be held Wednesday, April 18. This leaves 10 days in which the men of each team can train. The race will be timed, and the men making the best time in their respective heats will be given special attention for the varsity team. This race is held annually in the spring, and the winning team receives a permanent pennant. A cup is also given, and will become the permanent possession of the team winning it three times.

## PLAN ENTERTAINMENT FOR TRACK VISITORS

Entry Blanks Being Sent to  
High Schools This  
Week.

Plans for decorating the campus and the business section of Missoula for the Interscholastic meet and for providing special entertainment features for the visitors will be discussed when the committees meet today.

It is the desire of those in charge to make the meet this year one that will be distinctive and above the average. Several new ideas for decoration and entertainment are under consideration. Definite action will be announced later.

Entry blanks are being mailed to the high schools that have signified their intention of participating in the meet. A new form is being used this year and is, according to Professor J. P. Rowe, the neatest, most compact and most efficient in use in the country. One blank is sufficient for the enrollment of all the contestants from each school, where before a separate blank was necessary for each participant. Much confusion and trouble will be eliminated by the new form said Dr. Rowe.



THE MONTANA KAIMIN

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COACHING YOURSELF.

Coach Yost hit the proverbial nail on the anterior portion when he said there is a job for every one of us here if we would but seek it out and conquer it. "Locate your goal; strive hard, and you will reach it," is the coach's maxim. And this applies to other phases of college life as well as to athletics, as Coach Yost intended that it should.

The student of this university, of any university, who is without a definite goal in view is like a rudderless launch adrift on a sea of uncertainty. This lack of a definite purpose is the greatest cause of inefficiency, the greatest cause of failure, among college students today. The ed or co-ed who has no definite ambition, no definite aim, no definite purpose in this university is a drifter and is doomed to ultimate failure in life even though he may not fall a victim of the grade curve while here. But the student of definite purpose is the student with a conquering spirit. He leads the way and others follow. So if you would radiate courage, enthusiasm and leadership; if you would become progressive and succeed in life,—then anchor that life with a definite purpose. The other forces will take care of themselves.

If you locate your goal here at college and strive to reach it; if you create here the habit of service and leadership, these same positive forces will accompany your struggle for a higher income and a higher political and social ideal after graduation.

DEVELOPING CRITICS.

It is a well-known and frequently emphasized fact that the University through its corps of instructors has for one of its chief functions the training and development of the critical faculty among its students. The student who accepts all that his instructor gives him in his lectures, examines nothing, refutes nothing, but tucks away all information received as so much positive good, is a common figure in campus life.

There is the student who has begun to question the infallibility of those whom custom had constituted in his eyes, authority. He is in various stages and conditions of development, being radical, conservative, reactionary, as his temperament and environment determine his tendencies. He is sharp, restless, but healthy withal.

We have noted, however, another tendency, which, developed works harm to its victims, and is the source of much vexation and boredom to their friends and associates. This tendency results in the super-critic, whose every faculty is apparently sharpened to the mistakes in the world. He can enjoy nothing. A play pleases him only fragmentarily. He can find beauty in few things. His intellect will not permit dabbling in many. He bends his strong mental light on all and his friends quail before him or revert instantly to vulgar plebeianism. In either case he is a source of much discomfort.

THE ABER DAY LISTS.

The Aber Day lists were not distributed with this edition of the Kaimin. After conferring with Manager Porter,

it was decided to hold them up from distribution until later.

If given out too soon, they might be disregarded, since the cleanup is postponed, and would not be available at the time they were wanted.

They will be distributed a short time before Aber Day.

**The Grist**  
"The mills of the gods grind slowly, but they grind exceedingly fine."



**GALILEO SEZ:**  
It's getting to be a tradition to postpone Aber Day.

**Our Girl.**  
She raked the campus  
Two hours in vain;  
Her brow was sweated with labor.  
Then sighed her boss  
In solemn refrain:  
"I've found no traces of Aber."

Now that the glee club is back with the dress suits why not have another Pan-Hellenic and give us all a chance?

**Speaking of Formal Dances.**  
Said the underwear to the coat, to the vest, to the pants, to the shirt, to the collar, to the tie, "Who do you belong to?"

News item: "A tailor in Spokane has been successfully sued by a customer for an ill-fitting suit." That makes the R. O. T. C. liable for about three million dollars to date.

President Clapp said that there was a direct correlation between grades and income after graduating. Get ready a fraternity ward in the Missoula county poor house.

**Administration.**  
Dr. Jesse (to Miss Burke): "Can this man come back to school?"

Two glee club men chatted so long with a couple of Butte girls that they missed their dinner. That's what you'd call talking yourself out of a meal.

Anyway the glee club must be pretty good as it sang in Bozeman and went through the whole program without having to dodge any of the home products.

**Clinkers, or Sayings of Grate Men.**  
She: What's the score of this opera?  
He: I don't care what the score is as long as they don't play any extra innings.

Now that Dr. Noguchi has taken up active warfare against the spotted fever ticks, Hiram Johnson will probably organize these insects against the yellow peril.

**Royal Order of Kerosene Burners.**  
He wonders how a one-legged man can kick the bucket.

**Carnegie Tough Luck Medal Winner.**  
He paid \$2.75 for the seat behind the orchestra leader.

NEXT FRONTIER TO FEATURE PRIZE STORIES AND SKETCHES

Sketches and stories winning prizes in the Joyce Memorial contest will be presented in the next issue of the Frontier, University literary magazine, which will be issued during Inter-scholastic track meet.

"Just what type of material the Frontier will feature in the next issue can not fully be decided until all the material for the Memorial contest comes in," said Professor H. G. Merriam of the English department. Most of the material in the coming issue will be the work of those writing for the contest.

**NOTICE!**  
Regular Bearpaw meeting at 7:30 Thursday evening. STUNT DUKE.

Prima Donna Likes The American Girls

"I love America and Americans, especially the American girls," said Tamaki, the Japanese prima donna of "Madame Butterfly," in an interview Saturday. "The high school and university girls of the United States are the best I have ever seen. At the University of California I met many girls. The dean of women took me through the dormitories. There the system and order shown by the girls was wonderful.

"The young woman of America is trained for world service while in Japan the young women are trained to respect men and they are made into obedient wives."

In telling of Japanese music she said, "Japan has some folk songs, that are charming. Puccini used several of these in his opera. However, Japanese music is usually very monotonous. Some time I shall take an opera company to Japan."

Last summer Madame Miura visited Japan. Everywhere she was welcomed by festivals and fireworks. "I couldn't stay in Japan though," she continued, "because there is no music in Japan and I must have music in my life."

**NOTICE!**  
All men who intend to turn out for spring football report to Harvey Elliott at the gym at 4 o'clock. Suits will be issued at that time.

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CANDIDATES FOR QUEEN OF MAY FETE APPROVED

Mortar Board Discusses at Meeting Vocational Congress Held Here in May.

Margaret Rutherford, Doris Gaily and Irma Stark were the names submitted to Mortar Board meeting Saturday by the May Fete queen committee. They were approved by the members of Mortar Board and have been sent to the executive committee of W. S. G. A. Other discussion of the Mortar Board concerned the Vocational congress which is to be held at the University in May.

Miss Helen Bennett of Chicago will be the chief speaker at the conference. According to Dean Harriet Sedman's talk, Miss Bennett will hold private conferences with all girls who desire them, particularly seniors. These will have to be arranged for in advance. Several open meetings will be held to which all girls of the University will be welcome.

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**WILMA**

Dear Doc:  
I saw Dorothy in the Coffee Parlor yesterday and Gosh she was mad 'cause Ritchie had taken Ruth to the Wilma when it was her turn; and I didn't blame Dorothy, either, 'cause Ritchie always buys jelly-beans when he goes to a show and Dot was hungry.  
Anyway, Doc, these BUTTERFLY KID-DIES will be the biggest hit next Sunday and Monday we've ever had at the Wilma. Harry called the Grand Opera "Madam Caterpillar" but wait and see if you and Myrtle don't think these are real butterflies.

HEINIE.  
P. S. And, Doc, you can tell all your friends that anyone whose name is mentioned in our letters can come to the Wilma for the show we talk about if he brings a copy of the letter; so I'll just say "Wynema" here so as to make her eligible for a pass and then maybe she won't be so mad at me for writing about her.

**Tell your physics prof. that this cap defies gravity**  
SHAVING cream caps have an uncanny habit of chumming with gravity. That's why the Williams' Hinged Cap shown here is so remarkable. You can't persuade it to roll down a drain pipe. It refuses to go near the bathroom floor. In brief, it defies all previous laws governing the behavior of shaving cream caps.  
Williams' Shaving Cream, in the same way, upsets all traditions about shaving. First of all, it exceeds every known speed limit for softening the beard. You can get your face ready for shaving in less time with Williams' than with any shaving cream you ever used.  
In the second place, Williams' has a positive effect for good on the skin. Your face, with the wholesome care which Williams' gives, is kept in better condition and made more comfortable.  
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## MONTANA STUDENTS HEAR HURRY-UP YOST

(Continued From Page One.)

this—that what you get out of your university depends upon what you put into it. Getting by easy is aliability; honest preparation is an asset."

### The Smoker.

"Institutions with one year resident requirements and strict eligibility rulings should not compete with small colleges with no rulings who may pick their teams from 110,000 people," declared Coach Yost at the smoker held under the auspices of the University club in the gymnasium last night. Coach Yost spoke in the interests of clean athletics in colleges. Various speakers were introduced by Chairman Ed Mulroney. Moving pictures of Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Ohio State games were shown.

President C. H. Clapp defined the three qualities a college man should take with him from a campus as courage, intelligence, and sympathy.

Doctor W. E. Schreiber told some stories of the old days in football and illustrated the stress and trials that a coach has to undergo.

Coach Yost told of the evils that modern college athletics is developing. He condemned the small college without rulings that represents itself on the field by men who are not college-type men. While he upheld intercollegiate sport, he declared that inter-sectional contests for championships was detrimental to the contestants and really didn't decide the championship of this 3,000 mile stretch of country. "Tackle a man hard—so hard that his teeth rattle, but without malice. Play clean and play hard," he declared in closing.

Professor Tom Spaulding called attention to the gigantic athletic fields and stadiums of the country's larger institutions and said that although Montana was not prepared for such a growth at this time, we have need of the backing of students, alumni and townspeople in the construction of the new alumni athletic field.

"The fellow who sits in the easy chair and kicks because we don't win should be out on the field helping himself, his rival and his school by at least trying out," said Professor Fay (Locomotive) Clark, a former Michigan football star under Coach Yost. He urged that our squads be bigger and that a student not only think but make sure that he is unable before he gives up trying for a team.

The Grizzly band played selections before the meeting opened and the Forestry quartet sang during intermissions. Yell King Bill Hughes led cheers during the smoker.

## FACULTY MEN RETURN FROM EDUCATORS' MEET

Professors F. O. Smith, H. G. Merriam, M. J. Elrod and President C. H. Clapp from the State University attended the Inland Empire Teachers' association meetings held in Spokane last week. A Northwest Scientific Society was organized for the purpose of giving out authentic information concerning various scientific subjects.

The Northwest Scientific Society is not affiliated with the Inland Empire Teachers' association. It is a group of scientists, physicians, engineers, biologists, psychologists and others who plan to educate the public in regard to scientific ideas.

Professor Merriam stated that the work of the English Council from the four states, Idaho, Montana, Washington and Oregon, had been especially business-like. They have done definite, specific work. Plans are being made for a uniform system of teaching freshmen English in the four states, as well as for a uniform schedule of entrance tests.

## SIGMA CHI WINS FIRST INTER-FRAT BALL GAME

The Sigma Chi baseball team won over the Sigma Alpha nine, Sunday afternoon, by a score of 8 to 6 in the first game of the interfraternity series.

The Sigma Alpha's stepped out with a lead and held it until the sixth inning when Moe, who had been pitching hitless ball, blew up and let the Sigma Chi aggregation in for a brace of walks and four hits, netting them a total of six runs. At the end of the fifth frame the Sigma Alpha's had a lead of 6 to 2 on their opponents but failed to buck the Sigma Chi rally in the sixth inning.

The first score of the game came when Stowe drew a frank, stole second, went to third on a pass ball and scored on Meagher's easy roller to Moe. The Sigma Alpha's tied the count in the second, added another in the third. Meagher dented the rubber in the last half of the third for the winners' second counter. Runs in the fourth, fifth and sixth gave the Sig Alph's a four run lead. The Sigma Chi's took the game out of the fire in the last half of the sixth with a six-run rally. The last chance that the losers had to score was cut off when Moe, the big catcher, was caught off second in the last frame.

Score:

	R	H	E
Sig Alpha	6	10	2
Sig Chi	8	6	3

Batteries: Moe and Moe; Porter and Plummer.

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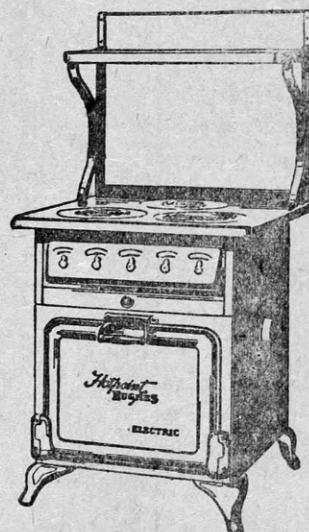
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"Men talk too much" say members of the women's Pan-Hellenic of the University of Nevada council in voting to exclude men from all future sorority rushing parties. The council has decided that hereafter rushing shall not be influenced by men who attend a sorority's dance and then 'run down' the organization to rushees.

The University of Nevada debating team struck a snag last Friday night when they ran up against the debaters from the University of Oklahoma. The clever and forceful presentation of the affirmative by the visitors on the subject "The United States Should Adopt a Parliamentary Form of Government" won them the decision.

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## MANUSCRIPT BY BLAIR CHOSEN FOR MAY FETE

"The Well of Eternity" by Knowles Blair of Missoula, is the title of the manuscript chosen for the May Fete pageant this spring. No definite date has been set but the committee in charge hopes to establish a new tradition by presenting the pageant on Senior Night of each year.

Five manuscripts were submitted to the judges for decision. The one selected deals with an old legend carried into this country by the early miners, who believed that a certain clan of gnomes created all wealth of natural resources. The plot elaborates on this legend and evolves to show that although mortals cannot create natural resources they can put them to use and thus give them the quality of wealth.

In speaking of plans for the presentation of the fantasy Frances McKinnon, chairman, said that the pageant will be presented later in the evening than it was last year and artificial lighting effects will be used. Senior Night will be a new event of which it is hoped to make a new tradition, since the May Queen is always a senior. If this plan is carried out a carnival will follow the fete.

### PAN HELLENIC DANCE OPENS SOCIAL WHIRL THIS QUARTER

A whirl of entrancing colors, flashings of vari-colored lights, good punch and a peppy crowd made the Pan-Hellenic formal one of the most successful events of the year.

Helen Faick and her artists changed the Elite hall into one big rainbow of pastel shades with shadowy corners when moonlight waltzes were played. Several small girls from Bishop's dancing academy danced and passed the programs.

More than 150 couples attended the dance. Patrons and patronesses were: Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Clapp, Mrs. Harriet Rankin Sedman, Mr. A. F. Langmas, and Professor and Mrs. F. C. Scheuch.

### MRS. SEDMAN PAYING VISIT TO GIRLS' ORGANIZATIONS

Mrs. Sedman is spending Monday and Tuesday evenings visiting the sorority houses on the campus. She is discussing the housing of the freshman girls next year, and also plans for track meet. All contestants from the different high schools of the state will be cared for in the new dormitory. Mrs. Sedman is asking the groups to refrain from having dates that would conflict with University programs.

## Announcements

Committee meetings will be held at the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Thursday at 5 in the auditorium. All those who are on committees are urged to be there.

Bring your money on Aber Day for your tickets to the Glee Club concert. Reserved seats on sale on the campus all day. Buy your tickets now and get the seats you want. Don't put this off! Prices: 50 cents, 75 cents and \$1.00.

Special Trowel club meeting Wednesday night at 8 p. m., April 18, at University church. All University majors urged to attend.

R. W. NEILL, President.

There will be a meeting of the sophomore class this afternoon at four o'clock in Natural Science hall to elect next year's Sentinel editor.

HOWARD DOGGETT, President.

A senior meeting for the purpose of making final arrangements for graduation, has been called by Harold Baird, president of the senior class.

The meeting will be held in Main hall auditorium at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

## DEBATE TEAM OPPOSES IDAHO AND UTAH SQUADS

### Four Students Chosen to Represent University of Montana in Triangle Debate.

George Boldt, Grover Johnson, Roscoe Taylor and Archie Blair will represent Montana in the spring triangular debate which will be held April 20 with Utah and Idaho. Boldt and Johnson will uphold the affirmative of the proposition "Resolved: That the United States should adopt the cabinet parliamentary form of government," here in Missoula, against Idaho and Taylor and Blair will uphold the negative of the same question at Salt Lake City the same evening against Utah.

The question, according to Professor John T. Chadwell who has made all arrangements for this debate, will be considered more from the merits of the arguments submitted rather than from the technical merits of presentation and although the question has been discussed in debate many times before, new phases of it have lately developed which will make it interesting to any public. All the modern viewpoints and developments will be taken up in this debate which will be the last one for Montana this year.

### ALUMNI ORGANIZE PUSH NEW U. OF M. ATHLETIC FIELD

Plans for the new stadium and athletic field visualized in architectural drawings and the optimistic dreams of enthusiastic alumni are steadily changing from the status of a contemplated improvement to the construction directions of a moneyed corporation.

Montana Alumni incorporated went upon a paying basis April 1. Since then, each mail has delivered money orders and checks in payment of subscriptions due. This initiates a stream of payments that will continue for the next three years.

Branch managers have been appointed in the various cities and towns throughout the state. Sales committees are being formed. Montana spirit will be the commodity sold. According to Lawton Beckwith, secretary to President Clapp, the sales policy of the corporation is an intricate problem to define, for those who buy will pay for what they already possess.

Circulars containing the announcement of details of the athletic field campaign are being sent out to alumni and former students who reside outside of Montana.

### U. ORCHESTRA WILL RENDER FIRST COMPLETE SYMPHONY

For the first time in its history, the University orchestra will give a complete symphony Friday night, April 13, at 8:15 o'clock in Main hall auditorium. The orchestra will give a complete rendition of Haydn's Military Symphony. About forty students of the school of music will participate. Marion Ferguson, a special student of violin, will be the soloist. The symphony is under the direction of A. H. Weisberg, professor in the school of music.

The concert is free and everyone is urged to be present.

Professor Lawrence Adler of the school of music has recently received copies of his composition, "Flor de Triana," which was recently published in Paris. There are a limited number of copies for sale at the Dickson music store.

Miss Elizabeth Irwin of Hamilton spent the week-end visiting at the Chelys club. Miss Irwin is an Alpha Chi Omega from the University of Iowa.



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